

EARLY BUYERS REAP REWARD OF WISDOM

Late Ones Had Best Make
Resolutions for Next
Christmas.

OPERA HAT MAKES GOOD GIFT FOR "HIM"

Handkerchiefs, Perfumery, Books,
Or Den Ornaments Never Fail
As a Last Resort.

SHOPPING NOTES

AT ELEVENTH HOUR

Did you shop early or are you
among the struggling throngs to-
day?

Have patience with the sales
girls. Christmas means long hours
and many annoyances to them.

"He" might like an opera hat.
Find out his size.

"She" may be shy on her favorite
perfumery. It's an always
welcome gift.

Baby plus and booties—two best
bets for babies' gifts.

Ice skates for the boy—the
weather suggests it.

Crocheted doilies will be ap-
preciated by any housewife.

Give him a den ornament when
you think of nothing else.

Merry Christmas—and shop
earlier next year.

The final crush hour has arrived. You
are either resting quietly at your home,
a living example of the advantages of
early shopping, or you are down town
in the struggling throngs seeking to get
recognition at a Christmas bargain
counter.

In either event, a Wise Shopper, has
been all the help possible during the
past six weeks. In November I began
to urge you to get it over with. If you
belong to the shopping-mad crowd, re-
solve now to do better next year—don't
put it off until Christmas Eve.

In the meantime, since you are in it,
be patient as you can. Be considerate
of the tired clerks to whom the day
before Christmas brings long hours,
much complaint and petty annoyances.

While you are about it, too, suppose you
buy some gift for some poor child
in the struggling throngs. Take
"her" some a bottle of her favorite per-
fume.

I must forget the babies. Surely they
have to be provided for, and I guess
will have to fall back on those solid
gold baby pins, or else a pair of wor-
ted boots—both moderate in price and
serviceable.

Long gun metal chains, from \$1.00 up,
make ideal gifts for the young misses
who are wont to take part in the
street parade.

Ice Skates for Boys.

Had you thought of a pair of ice
skates for the boy or girl? This snappy
skates for ice skating a most al-
luring sport.

What's the matter with a nice silk
head scarf for wife or daughter? The
fancy shawl and Spanish stitches are
popular.

Hand crocheted doilies, articles that
every housewife needs, is a gift of the
most useful character. Buy a few
from about 25 cents up.

A number of the stores are making
special runs in silk initial handker-
chiefs, boxed, for either men or women.
Of course, handkerchiefs are staple
gifts, but you may have to decide on
them before you reach the end of the
list.

Den Ornaments.

I am still partial to ornaments for
the den or study. Steins, Dutch motto
pieces, a lounge chair, or some framed
pictures—all the way from the college
like series to high art—each and all
would make ideal gifts.

Books and calendars, too, are old re-
liables. I heard several folks say to-
day, however, that they couldn't think
of anything else. Perhaps you cannot.

Oak tabourets, for about \$2 to \$4, are
novelty offerings for almost any part
of the house. So are oak and mahog-
any toilet table stools.

Hatpin holders, for her dresser, will
keep you ever fresh in her memory.
The designs this season are more at-
tractive than ever, tending toward the
old shapes.

Merry Christmas—and start shopping
earlier next year.

A WISE SHOPPER.

LOCAL MENTION.

Order Your Supply of Schneider's
HOLIDAY BAKES at ONCE.
Delay invites disappointment. Speak
for an ample supply while it's available
—that means now. Only 25c lb. for rich,
delicious Fruit and Pound Cake, the fit-
est you can offer your holiday guests. At
Schneider's, market stands and grocers.

Gas Ranges, Water Heaters, 616 12th St.
C. A. Muddiman & Co., 1274 G St.

Beautiful Christmas Candy Boxes,
filled with choice candies, 50c per box to
\$2.50. South East Candy Kitchen, 205
Penn. Ave. S. E.

Fresh Cut Flowers.
Harris's two-story house, 4445 and
4455, Vermont ave. & L. St. 312 34th St. N.W.

Buckingham, 231 Penn. Ave. S. E.
Pure Candies, 25c pound, 5 lbs., \$1.00.
Our only store.

For Eggnog, Special Holiday Offer,
1 bot. Str. Rye; 1 bot. Rum; 1 bot. Brandy;
all for \$3.00. Donnelly, 14th and Eye sts.

Caverly's plumbing, 1221 G St. N. W.

Sea Foods, Steaks, Chops, Salads, Etc.
The Oyster & Chop House, 512 11th N.W.

Bretton-Runkle Company
In clever comedy Pastime Theater, 47
Penn. Ave. N.W., every night this week
and all day SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC TO BE ELABORATE

Various Churches Will Greet
Day With Burst of
Melody.

MIDNIGHT MASSES UNUSUAL FEATURE

All Denominations Will Observe
Dawn of Nativity in Attractive Way.

The secular side of Christmas which,
for the past six weeks, has kept the
marts of trade at a fever heat of buy-
ing and selling will be lost in the great
burst of melody with which the
churches of all denominations will
greet the dawn of the Nativity.

The preparations have been unusually
elaborate this season and not for many
a year have Washington church-goers
had such a feast of good things to
choose from.

Formerly the Roman Catholic and
Episcopal churches vied with one an-
other in perfecting the beauty of the
Christmas musical program, but for
a good many years past these two
great divisions of the Christian church
have shared honors with their brethren
of other denominations and today a
special program of Christmas music as
a part of the Christmas morning ser-
vice is the rule rather than the excep-
tion.

Not content with the forenoon service
of song, a season or two ago several of
the Roman Catholic parishes introduced
midnight masses, a picturesque feature
of the celebration of Christmas tide
which obtains in Continental countries.

So attractive has this innovation
proven that the example of the pioneer
parishes has been followed by other
churches. St. Patrick's, St. Aloysius, St.
Mary's, St. Ann's, and the Chevy
Chase churches all having made ar-
rangements for midnight mass on
Christmas Day.

The following congregations will enjoy
a special service of song on Christmas
Day or on Christmas Sunday. Pro-
grams arranged by churches for their
special music are printed below.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

St. Patrick's.

Following is the music for the mid-
night mass at St. Patrick's.

The Rev. William T. Russell, celebrant;
the Rev. F. B. McLaughlin, deacon; the
Rev. William J. Carroll, subdeacon; the
Rev. William J. Russell, preacher.

Prayers: "Xmas Morn" (R. Barrett)
orchestra, procession: "Hark, Hark,
My Soul," sanctuary choir; Introit:
Haydn's No. 2, mixed choir; Gloria:
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Some Suggestions Given to Santa Claus To Make Some Well-Known People Happy

Some suggestions to Santa Claus:
The President: Oh, save me from that
"possum!"
Commissioner Macfarland: "Gentle-
men, it gives me great pleasure," etc.
Dr. Frederick Cook: "To rest in peace."
Commander Peary: De mortuis nil nisi
bonum dicit.
President Zelaya: To let them say,
"There he goes," instead of "Here he
lies."
Alonso Tweeddale: A comprehensive
budget.
Dr. Salvador Castillero: An interpreter;
Rev. Fr. Nizkorag: A ministry.
Captain Oyster: Seven billions for
schools.
Judge Kimball: To be let alone.
Jim Pugh: To be let alone, too (on
the bench).
District Attorney Baker: Another
term.
George Hoover: To prevent it.
Prof. Willis Moore: Sympathy.
Dorsey Foutz: Let the situation re-
main in statu quo.
John R. Egan: To pester the District.
Dr. Woodward: To put the bee on
Early.
John R. Bradley: But one more cook-
ing the kitchen.
Theodore Roosevelt: A greater Afri-
ca; it's too small!

All Africa: No more Roosevelt—mix
—too strenuous.
Judge Wright: To be right.
Dr. Harvey Wiley: To cleanse the
earth besides menu cards.
Secretary Baillinger: An investigation.
Forester Pinchot: No, too.
Jack Johnson: The bacon.
James J. Jeffries: More bacon.
A. Mutt: To get home again.
James A. McAleer: To prove he's
from Missouri.
Thomas C. Noyes: To have him do so.
Speaker Cannon: A net for purposes
of suppression.
Senator Cummins: To avoid it.
Carrie Nation: Publicity.
Myra McHenry: Gimme some, too.
The Christmas Turkey: To escape
being caught.
Samuel G. Blythe: To put the soft
pedal on the whiskers.
Plymouth B. Chase: To come one, to
come all.
Stoddard Taylor: To encourage
clothesmaking.
Fred Berger: A larger family (then-
ter).
E. J. Stellanowicz: A Fourth of March
in April.
Colonel Goethals: To see the dirt
fly.
William J. Loeb, Jr.: To show that
"I can't think" after all.
The children: More men like Nathan
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Nathan Straus: More children to feed
with pure milk.
Samuel Gompers: A cell with a feather
bed.

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son, Joseph A. Scott, Jr.; basses, F. A.
Carpenter, Arthur Cridde, William A.
Grove, Theodore Reber; Joseph Harri-
son, organist and director; William
Weber, pianist; Misses V. I. Raymond
and Marguerite Allen, assistant organ-
ists.

BAPTIST.

Calvary Baptist.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. An-
them, "Arie, Shine" (Maker); "Hail
the King" (Bartlett); "Like Silver
Lamps" (Barby); "O, Holy Child of
Bethlehem" (Chadwick); alto solo,
"The Song Sublime" (Norris); violon-
cello solo, "Andante" (Goltman).
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. An-
them, "Sing, O Heavens" (Conrad);
"O, Zion That Bringest Good Tidings"
(Foot); tenor solo, "O, Holy Night"
(Adam); violoncello solo, "Adagio"
(Stradella).

The choir follows: Mrs. Walter A.
Gawler, soprano; Mrs. Ralph B. Gar-
gard, alto; Richard Backing, tenor;
J. Henry Kaiser, bass; Arthur D. Mayo,
organist and director; Miss Ethel Lee,
violinist.

UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father.

Quartet, "The People That Walked In
Darkness" (A. W. Lansing); quartet,
"Blessed is He That Cometh" (Gelbel);
bass solo, "In Old Judea" (Gelbel).
Personnel of choir—Mrs. C. R. Corey,
soprano; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, alto;
Sander, Miss Thompson, Miss Bessie
Walker, Mrs. Agnes Russell.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church.

At the morning service, 11 a. m.:
Organ, "The Shepherd in the Field"
(Mailing); anthem, "Brightest and
Best" (Hyatt); duet, Mrs. Smart and
Miss Smith, "The Dawn of Hope"
(Combs); bass solo, by Mr. Humphrey,
"Thus Saith the Lord" and "But Who
May Abide," from the "Messiah" an-
them, "The Song of the Angels" (Dress-
ler); contralto solo, Miss Smith, "In
Old Judea" (Gelbel); soprano solo, Mrs.
Smart, "The Christ Child" (Gould);
Christmas cantata, "The Holy Night"
(John Hyatt Brewer); organ, Toccata
and Fugue in D minor (Bach).

The members of the choir are as fol-
lows: William Wall Whitlitt, organist
and choir director. The soloists are
Mrs. E. H. Smith, soprano; Miss
Edna Scott Smith, alto; Will C. Mills,
tenor; J. Walter Humphrey, bass.

The chorus members are:
Soprano—Mrs. Florence Bacon, Mrs.
Elise Bond Bischoff, Miss Elise Ernst,
Miss Mary E. Haynie, Miss Florence M.
Kohlmer, Mrs. M. A. Miles, Miss Grace
Ross, Mrs. Isaac Scott, Mrs. A. Shack-
elford, Mrs. Alonso Tweeddale, Miss
Margaret Tyacke, Miss Edith Williams,
Miss Lena Woodruff, Miss Louise Wil-
son, Mrs. George Newton, Miss Stella
Raymond, Mrs. Isdell, Mrs. Stockman,
Mrs. Corser.

Altos—Miss Flora Briggs, Mrs. D. L.
Burns, Miss Letta Fisher, Miss Eva
Jackson, Miss Mary Kimball, Mrs. M.
Levis, Miss Anna Murray, Miss Helen
Skinner, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. P. H.
Sander, Miss Thompson, Miss Bessie
Walker, Mrs. Agnes Russell.

Tenors—D. L. Burnett, William F.
Ernst, E. S. Hobbs, G. C. Johnston,
George Newton, W. Reed, J. H.
Smith, H. A. Spear, C. Stephenson, J.
K. Morton.

Bass—W. E. Chambers, George W.
Harrington, Stanley Lytle, E. L. How-
ard, V. P. Kaimbach, O. M. McPherson, F.
A. Mute, A. J. Osgood, John Walker,
Israel Stockton, F. E. Liverance, Max
Ball.

NATIONAL UNION ELECTS OFFICERS

The following have been elected of-
ficers of the National Council, No. 468, National
Union of Teachers, Inc., at the annual
meeting held at the Hotel Hamilton, Wash-
ington, D. C., December 22, 1939.

President: H. H. Martin, secretary: E. E.
Rankin, financial secretary: Darwin
Weaver, treasurer: F. C. Campbell,
chaplain: John Brandt, usher: Samuel
A. Pearl, sergeant-at-arms: Samuel
Gover, doorkeeper: Truman M. H.
Keys, Convoy Parker, and H. C. Knapp;
delegates to cabinet, M. H. Keys and
H. C. Knapp; delegates to immediate
association, W. T. Hearst.

The newly-elected officers will be installed
on January 28.

EASTERN ALUMNI TO MEET.

A reunion of the alumni association
of the Eastern High School will take
place Monday night, at which a plan
for reorganization will be submitted.
The business meeting will be followed
by a supper.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 24.—The
Yale bureau of appointments reports
that, for the first time this fall, there
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the 217 receiving scholarship aid, twenty-
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and Miss Eberly was expected by their
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